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## Knitted Dress Goods Relieve Cloth Shortage Buyers Move Quickly in

Fabrics of the Jersey Type Can Be Woven Faster Than Woven Kind

## Few Withdrawals at Boston Wool Sale

However the first ninety-five lots were sold with no withdrawals. Only four withdrawals were made in the first 100 lots. These were fine California wools. The buying was widely distributed.

Jewelry

### All Branches of Jewelry Trade Continue Active; Few Failures Reported

# Woollen Goods Market, Fearing Shortage

women's cloakings of a high grade bring as high as \$10 a yard, even from the smaller manufacturers. A direct selling agent for a large mill said yes-terday that his salesmen had sold al-most 1,000 pieces of a certain cloak fabric

### Shortage of Colored Cotton Goods Presages Higher Prices

### Georgia Cotton Mills

Curtailing Production

Belgium Buys Wash Fabrics

Incorporations

Making Linings Is Espe-

### Retailers Replenishing Rapidly Moving Stocks of Spring Fabrics

hat summer underwear be shipped by

### Japanese Raw Silk Advances

Shortage of Silk Undergarments

### London Wool Auction

## Leather

# Hides in Argentina Regardless of Strike

# Better Buying and Firmer Prices for Cotton Goods England and France Export Demand for Material Used in Goods Much Needed at Home

# Activity was quie pronounced yes. American Manufacturers, Head of Rubber Concern Finds, Are Profiting by Efforts of Competitors Abroad to Increase Foreign Trade

# Business Money

Fifteen to sixty day prime

# ing Bought by Large

# Tanners Place Orders for Little Crude Rubber Be- Substitutes for German Dyes Are Sought Here

ALBANY, April 2 The following in-   Ze	eropo Realty Corporation, \$100,000;	Hides in Argentina Re-	ing Bought by Large	Dyes Are Sou	ght Here	continue this afternoon.
of State to-day:	haltan, general real estate agency, kerage, construction, etc.; Charles M	gardless of Strike	Manufacturers	for Export t		Open San Francisco Branch
\$5,000; Kingston; general foundry bust- Lieb	ber, 1476 Broadway, New York City	While nothing has developed to in-	Large manufacturers of rubber	English exporters as	e seeking sub-	The American-Russian Chamber of
ness: William A. Roedel, James J. Mur-   Me			goods show little interest in the mar-	stitutes for German	dvos in the	Commerce has organized a branch of
Kingston, N. Y.  McCloy Detective Bureau, Inc., \$500; Bun	ices, etc.: John F. McClunn Thomas	tion in Buenos Ayres, American tan-	ket for crude rubber. Expectations of	American market for	shipment to	San a rancisco to cooperate with busi-
Long Island City; detectives services; J. Harry J. McCloy, John A. McCloy, Thomas W.	inell, William Carroll, Rutherford, N.	hers have been placing large orders	lower prices are said to have influenced	India. The demand in	that country for	developing American trade in Vladi-
	tan, realty; Henry Bloch, William H.	for South American hides to be de- livered when conditions permit. It	big concerns to adopt a policy of hold-	coloring materials is	growing and	vestor and other Siberian ports. Aid
Adolph Philipp Film Corporation, \$400,- Stre	eet. New York City. 99 Nassau	was said yesterday that during the	ing back, and this apathy on the part	many orders for malacl	hite green, con-	arriving in San   rancisco The new
Philipp. Bent Elsicowitz A S. Levy 233 1 500 ;	Manhattan: tobacco manufacturing:	previous twenty-four hours orders had been placed for about 100,000 pounds	in slightly lower prices for crude rub-	go red and other brill	nant colors are	branch is affiliated with the San Fran-
General Accounting Corporation, \$500: Mar	ry A. V. Clark, 212 East Seventy sixth	of La Plata and Buenos Avres hides.	ber.	received by American	manufacturers	cisco Chamber of Commerce. Other branches will be established
Manhattan: general auditing and account-   Sire	terling Elevator Samtos Consecution	Domestic winter hides have never been	Arrivals of the latter during March, which was a record period since the	direct. A New York d	caler has re-	in affiliation with leading commercial
Sternberg, Edna Egan, 58 Park Row, New and	holsts etc. Manhattan deal in clevators	due, it is said, to the belief in a good	lifting of the government restrictions	ceived a request fro	m an English	in affiliation with leading commercial organizations in various parts of the country.
Julius Reifer Fur Company Inc. \$2,000; 1	uter, Augusta Hauter, 521 East 157th	export business by the tanners, as well	on imports, were estimated at 41,000 tons. Most of this material was quickly	dues as alizarine blue	altrariae blue	- Country
en's wearing apparel; Julius Keller, Silvio   Se	vndlcate Superfeatures to store	as to the labor trouble in the South American port, which is holding back	hought up by manufacturers whose	black, diamond black, a	lizarine-cyanine	PolovontComment
enteenth Street, New York City. pict	tures merio M Coult at in motion	large quantities of raw stock from the	stocks were exceedingly low. It is said that tire manufacturers have tem-	green, naphthaline gree	n, diamine scar-	RelevantComment
\$10,000; Manhattan; general mercantile New	w York.	American tanners.  Packers in this country are refusing	porarily slowed down on production,	phenine, a vellow dve. A	Il of these were	
and commercial business in any part of the world; Harold J. Lestrade, Louis G. The	talian Commission Merchants Company,	to quote prices on future shipments	the depicted stocks of the distributers	tormerly supplied to	the Indian and	To Pay in Bar Silver
	, \$10,000; Manhattan; general commis- merchants and selling agents business.	and likewise the tanners will not give prices on light sole leather for future	and dealers, occasioned by the scarcity of crude rubber during the war, having	manufacturers.	ading German	Verne M. Bovie, superintendent of
	illing in food, furniture; Leone Matti- it, Joseph Anselmo, Rosario Iannelli,	delivery. Recent exports of both hides	been replenished. One big company,	Producers of straw of	goods, including	the New York Assay Office, announced
gesen, William Petterson Charles Detlef-	1 Foot Clet Circles	and leather to Italy, France and Scan-	now turning out about 29,000 tires a day, is installing additional equipment	hats, mats and furnitu	re, are placing	yesterday that after May 1 deposits of silver will be payable in fine bars.
men, 6 Sullivan Street, Brooklyn. Mar The Benzer Corporation, \$20,000; Brook- and	nhattan; general real estate agency	duce stocks here. It is felt that de-	in its plant to increase this production;	and reds, in preparatio	n for next sea-	During the war period the Assay Office
lyn; manufacturing all kinds glassware, R.	McLaren, David Henschel 717 A.	mands for leather from Europe will	to 40,000 tires a day by July 15.	son's business.		did not pay out ac fine bar silver, but paid in cash, as silver acquired was
Henry Benzer, Louis Benzer, Samuel Kap- (;	lage & Tollney Inc. tor are	continue for some time because of the shortage of footwear abroad.			***************************************	melted up for government use.
Ragus Sugar Company, Inc., \$10,000; dea	tiers: Walter H Title wine and liquor		Basic Con	madias		
dried fruits, vegetables, etc.; E. W. Barton	Ks. Hildur M Andamett, Ethel M. Jen-	Chemicals	Dasie Con	imouit]	les	Rumor Protection A new sort of protective committee
H. M. Barton, M. K. Zobel, Buffalo, N. Y. ()	). M. Baxter Tre Stages as		-			is about to be formed. According to a
		More Inquiries for Indus-	April 9	, 1919		statement made in the financial district
Glasser, Isidore orn, 746 Sackman Jr.,	1802 McGraw Avenue M. Bachmann,	trial Chemicals From		<u> </u>		yesterday efforts are being made to get oil producers in the Tepetate field in
accept Froducts Corporation, Mar	phatran act Sorporation, \$500;		(NoteIn those cases where no	transactions were repo	rted the "bld"	Mexico, in which salt water has ap-
\$15,000; Manhattan; general commission significant and selling agent business, dealing in all kinds of metal, metal wares and 115	nee, factor, etc.; Thomas A. McKen-	Large Consumers	prices are given.)			peared, to act in unison in all future
merchandise: August W. Kurz John M.	Broadway, New York Narry S. O'Neill,	Inquiries for heavy industrial chem-	MET.	ALS		operations as a protection against the further disturbance of the field. The
Withelm, John C. L. Rogge, 225 Fifth Mai	hbramson, Koulish & Goff, Inc., \$10,000; nhattan; manufacturing platinum and	icals are increasing. Indications are	1	Mada and the first	ek Year	oil in this field floats on salt water, and
Gomes Packing Company, Inc., \$15,000, Goo Manhattan: dealing in food products, Ave operate significant houses, N. H. Mackett, Ave	her kinds of jewelry, Abram Abramson, orgo Goff, Meyer Koulish, 1446 Webster	that some of the larger consumers have used up a considerable portion of	Pig iron, Fdy No. 2 x, per ton (Pittsb'rgh)	Wednesday, Tuesday, as 3 \$28.15 \$28.15 \$36	CONTRACT DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	the unrestricted production of thou- sands of barrels of oil daily has drawn
Max Moskowitz, D. H. Goldstein Mr.	The Attorney in-Fact Tro	their stocks and with better business	Lead per lb		3.15 \$34.25 .051/4 .07	water into the production. It is con-
Max Moskowitz, D. H. Goldstein, 945 hat Fox Street, Brooklyn.  Kessel & Brunga Lo.	ttan; general business of insurance	in view are disposed to take on fresh supplies. Prices are being maintained.			.1514 .26	tended that if proper methods are pus- sued in bringing oil from this dome
manufacturing motors, engines, machinery Wy	nahue, Ira L. Anderson, George W.	Caustic soda was firm yesterday at	Antimony, per lb		.0634 .161/2	practically all the oil can be secured.
etc.; Charles Kessel, Lesle C. D. Kessel, Inc. P. E. Brugge, 1618 Hendrickson Street, nov	Cosmos Export and Import Corporation	about \$2.75 per 100 pounds for 76 per cent, solid. f. o. b. shipper's works.			.07 .18	
Brooklyn. 1618 Hendrickson Street, nov	velties; Charles Stern, Jeanne Stern, na Klein 252 tern, Jeanne Stern,	continue to per center right, in Dags,	PRECIOUS		.721/2 .911/4	Distribution of Steel So-called investors' holdings of
eas and training Company, Inc. Str.	est New York Party Seventy-second	was quoted around \$1.75 per 100	Distance nor or		5.00 \$108.00	United States Steel common on March
and sindings; Joseph J. 350	World-Wide Distribution Corporation, 0,000; Manhattan; motion pictures;	pounds. Monochlorbenzol, used during the war in the manufacture of picric	Silver, per oz		Section 2 Sectio	31 were 3,105,059 shares, compared with 3,013,662 shares at the end of 1918. Of
Got Trees, New York, Got	identity at particular inerd, F. E.	acid for explosives, and now employed	CHEMI	CALS		the total issue of 5.083.025 shares out-
Maintan; business of civil, mining, elec- May	nhattan button Company, Inc., \$3.000;	around 14 cents a pound, with little	Sulphuric acid, 20 deg. oleum, per ton	. \$25.00 \$25.00 \$25	5.00 \$25.00	standing investors held on March 31
Marsh, Wade H. Warde; 43 Cedar Street,	nde, Rachel Lande, Samuel Lande, 206	demand from consumers.	purphatic acid, or argy per contitions		6.50 —	61.09 per cent and brokers 38.91 per cent, compared, respectively, with 59.29
The state of the state of the count Street, City	y	Phenol, U. S. P., was firm, being quoted from 8 to 9 cents a pound, f.	Nitric acid, per lb	075	TIO HIGH WEL	Der cent and 40 (1 per cent three
	vivian Investing Corporation, \$10,000; inhaitan; realty and construction busi-	o. b. shipper's works but there in	Soda ash, 58% light (bhls.), per 100 lba	160 160	1.75 2.90	months previous. Domestic holdings of Steel common at the end of March were
George F. Lee, Charles Petrie, John M. B. Lee: 39 West Forty-fourth Street, New Bry York.	D. Goldstein, 1006 Stebbins Avenue	little market for this commodity be-	Phenol, U. S. P., (carloads), per lb	.08 .08	.08 60	4,589,473 shares, a decrease of about
			Glycerine, dynamite, per lb	.14151/2 .14- 151/2	.14- 141/2 .51	2,000 shares, which represented stock
	The second of the second secon	announced the policy to be pursued in	Glycerine, c. p. (in drums)	.16 16	.091/2	
Frank I. Williams, Edward W. Zelle, E. Str.	put New York East Ninety-ninth	the disposal of its accumulations.	Alcohol (denat.), per gal	45- 48 45- 49	.4548 .71	Switching from Corn to Cotton
hue, Albany, N.   \$5.0	000 Brooklyn Service Company, Inc.		Alcohol (nonbev.), per gal Nitrate of soda, 96%, per 100 lbs	4.90 4.90	4.90 4.95	Western speculators who have been devoting their attention almost entire-
\$75 000 Brooklyn day made 201	Destantiant Lines, Planty Lisenstark,	Meetings and	COTT		4.07/2 4.35	ly to trading in corn are said to be
Claushery 1419 Stables Ampoont, Charles C	Construction Corporation, \$500;	Conventions	Middling upland, per lb		The second secon	switching to the cotton market. This is attributed to the high prices which
	vin, Lewis Sheldon, C. I. Funkenstein, Simpson Street, New York, Charles	Conventions	SIL		3.65 35,00	have been reached by corn. Every day
\$1,000; Kings County; construction, really; Morris Meskin, Paul Lubroth, Elizabeth Alkan, 1740 Madison Avenue, New York,	Simpson Street, New York City, he K. & G. Shirt Co., Inc., \$10,000; ooklyn; manufacturing men's shirts,	m.	Japan filature No. 1 Shinghin nee lb	GEE CTO	45 500	are received with more orders from
The Merchants Distilling and Export Har Corporation, \$100.000; Manhattan, leal Gitr in beverages, liquors, wines, etc., William H. Jeffers, N. Victor Abraham, Charles Inc.	rris Kowarsky, Louis Kowarsky, Max	National Retail Dry Condition of the	China-steam filature, best, No. 1, per lb. Canton filature, Ex. Ex. A, per lb	7.00 7.00	5.45 6.00 5.95 7.05	their chemis to be executed in cotton.
in beverages, liquors, wines, etc.; William R	man, 261 Lorimer Street, Brooklyn, tames & New York Contracting Co.		Canton filature, Ex. Ex. A, per lb	5.35 5.35	5.35 5.60	
G. Hoffman, 123 Broadway, New York ing	and construction business: P I Me-	campaign for new members, will meet	HIDES AND	LEATHED		Dividends
Win. J. Boehner Co. Inc., \$100,000; Han Manhattan; deal in ginsens root or other.	milton Street, New York P. Scolaro, 10	association's new offices, 200 Fifth	Hides, city slaughter, spread, per lb Hides, city, nat. strs., sel., 60 or over, lb.	.32 .29	29 26½ 28 25	Dividondo
Manhattan, deal in ginseng root or other B	suffato Derrick Scow Corporation,	Avenue.	Calfskins, city, 9 to 12 lbs., per skin	27½ .28 6.75 6.60	.28 .25	
commodities, William J. Roehner, Her- bert Adler, Harry Edwards, 598 West hom 191st Street, New York City.	wing: Patrick J. Gunn, Maurice V.	Representatives of the Cloak, Suit	Leather, hemlock sole:		5.75 5.35	Regular Declarations
Mic	wford, Edward E. Trombley, 1438 higan Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y. weeney Bros., Inc., \$10,000; Manhat-	and Skirt Manufacturors' Destanting	Overweights, No. 1, per 15	.48 .48	.48 .47	Holders of
DALIM ANINI O CO Inn.	general shipping, forwarding, cart-	Ladies' Garment Worksrs' Union and	Middleweights, No. 1, per ib	.46 .46		Stock, rate, period. Payable, record. Amer Bank Note, \$.75 May 15 May 1 Comwith Edison 24, com O May 1 Amer 14
DAUMANN G (C)	hael P Sweeney Crenouse business;	meet to-night in a conference to con-	LCD1	2011		Corn Ex Bank, 5, Q May 1 Apr. 30
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ACCOUNTS FINANCED	Hance etc. Insent to de un ville	agreement in the trade. Each organization will be represented by a committee of fifteen members	l'lan., brown, crepe, thin, clean nor th	46 40	.49½ .60 .47½ .50	N Y Hond Min. 3. O. Apr 22 Apr 15
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Sulphuric acid, 20 deg. oleum, per ton	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
Sulphuric acid, 66 deg., per ton	16.50	16.50	16.50	420.00
Nitric acid, per lb	.08	.08	Principle of the Control of the Cont	o mark
Caustic soda, 76%, per 100 lbs	2.75	2.75	2.75	.063/4
Soda ash, 58% light (bbls.), per 100 lbs.	1.60	1.60	1.75	2.90
Phenol, U. S. P., (carloads), per lb	.08	.08	.08	.60
Glycerine, dynamite, per lb	.1415	1/2 .14- 15		1/2 .51
Glycerine, crude, per lb	.091/2	.091/2	.091/2	2 .01
Glycerine, c. p. (in drums)	.16	.16	.16	.16
Alcohol (denat.), per gal	.454	8 .4548		
Alcohol (nonbev.), per gal	4.90	4.90	4.90	4.95
Nitrate of soda, 96%, per 100 lbs	4.071/2	4.071/2	4.071/6	4.35
COTT	ON			1.00
Middling upland, per lb	28.65	29.25	28.65	25.00

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# Northern Furs Advancing Louis Is Reported

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### Furs Bring Higher Prices at Auction, With Marten Chiefly in Demand

## Dressed Furs Sell Well

### Falling Off in Receipts at St. Lead Price Reduced to 5 Cents a Pound; Copper Steady

in any appreciable increase in established fact

# Open Market for

# Steel in Prospect

Price Differences at Washing ton Expected to Cause Produ ers to Disregard Schedule

# Buyers Arrived

BUFFALO—Sullivan Bros.; J. J. Sullivan, tallors and clothing: Latham.
HERKIMER, N. Y.—Empire Clothing
Co.; H. Copeland, clothing, Imperial.
INDIANAPOLIS—Harry Levison; C.
Brown, hats; Alcazar.
LEBANON, Penn.—Levitz & Levy; S.
Levitz, men's and women's clothing; Imperial. MINNEAPOLIS—J. Resler, men's wear;
Continuorer.
PITTSBURGH—J. J. Sappel, clothing (wholesale and retail); Herald Square.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Duffy-Fowers Co.;
S. Bernstein, men's and boys clothing and men's furnishings; 470 Fourth Avenue; Bristol.
SAN FRANCISCO-P. T. Carroll, men's To Pay in Bar Silver

Verne M. Bovie, superintendent of the New York Assay Office, announced yesterday that after May I deposits of silver will be payable in fine here.

Hats: Belmont.

STRACUSE. N. Y.—L. Maxon. men's hats and furnishings; Commodore.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hecht & Co.; S. Loveless, men's clothing; Breslin.

WILKES-BARRE Penn.—L. Rosenthal, WILKES-BARRE Magnetia.

RelevantComment

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Vene M. Bovic, experintendent of the New York Assay Office, announced yesterday that after May I deposit of silver will be payable in fine bars. During the war period the Assay Office and the clearly of the payable in fine bars. During the war period the Assay Office did not pay out as of fine bar silver, but paid in cash, as ... silver acquired was melted up for government use.

Rumor Protection

A new sort of protective committee is about to be formed. According to a statement made in the financial district yesterday efforts are being made to get oil producers in the Tepetate field in Mexico, in which salt water has appeared, to act in unison in all future oil producers in the Tepetate field in Mexico, in which salt water has appeared, to act in unison in all future oil producers in the Tepetate field in Mexico, in which salt water has appeared, to act in unison in all future oil producers in the Tepetate field. The oil in this field floats on salt water, and the unrestricted production of thousands of barrels of oil daily has favored by the field. The oil in this field floats on salt water, and the unrestricted production of thousands of barrels of oil daily has favored by the field. The oil in this field floats on salt water, and the unrestricted production of thousands of barrels of oil daily has favored by the field. The oil in this field floats on salt water, and the unrestricted production of thousands of barrels of oil daily has favored by the field. The oil in this field floats on salt water, and the unrestricted production of thousands of barrels of oil daily has favored by the field. The oil in this field floats are purposed to the field. The oil in this field floats are producted by the field of the field. The oil in this field floats on salt water, and the field of the field. The oil in this field floats on salt water, and the field of the field. The oil in this field floats on salt water, and the field of the field. The oil in this field floats of the field Avenue.

NIAGARA FALLS.—Harrison & Dalley;
Mr. Harrison, piece goods; 105 Grand St.
PHILADELPHIA.—H. Burstein & Co.;
H. Burstein, mfrs. cloaks and suits;
car fectionery; Pennsylvania. SYRACUSE—A. Hurwitz, groceries; A. Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania
PHILADELPHIA—J. Lichtenstein, piece
goods; Hotel Breslin.
PHILADELPHIA—Eureka Cloak and
Sult Co.; Jack Kahn, mfrs. cloaks and
Sult Co.; Jack Kahn, mfrs. cloaks and
Fourth Avenue. 5th floor. Sults (D., Jack Kahn, mfrs. cloaks and sults; Imperial.

PORTLAND, Me.—Clarke-Eddy Co., dry goods; E. P. Sawyer, piece dry goods. Great Northern.

ROCHESTER.—Joseph Knopf; Joseph Knopf, woollens; Prince George, TOLEDO, Ohto-H. Mason, drygoods, ctc.; Hotel Longacre.

### House Furnishings, Furniture, Floor Coverings, Drapery

Notions, Toilet Goods, Drugs

# Leather and Fancy Goods

# General Merchandise

ready to wear and millinery, men's and boys' clothing and furnishing goods, hat and shoes; 118 West Thirty-second Street, room 1410.

SAGINAW, Mich.—Seitner Bros.; & Seitner, cloaks, suits, furs, waists, house furnishing goods; 25 West Thirty-third Street, 3d floor.

SHAMOKIN, Pa.—Burd & Rogers Ca.

H. W. Burd, dry goods; Wallick, William.

# Miscellaneous

nia. SOUTH BEND, Ind.—N. Snyder, con;